MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, NOV. 29, 1956

Community Chest Campaign Nets Charities Over $3900

The 1956 Undergraduate Community Chest Drive netted a total of $3901.38, just short of its $4000 goal, according to Peter Orvis '57 and Sabra Harwood '57, co-chairmen of this year's drive.

Of particular significance was the percentage of students contributing through envelope solicitation. 50% of the men and slightly over 80% of the women contributed as against only 37% of the men and 85% of the women last year. The accuracy of these figures is doubtful inasmuch as many students contributed to the drive effort through the Ugly Man Contest.

A rough breakdown of the total includes: $900 for the raffle, $300 for the Ugly Man contest, $375 for the Community Fair and the balance of $2325 from envelope solicitations from the students, faculty and staff.

The largest proportion of designated donations was allotted to the Jimmy Fund which received $650, while Porter Hospital received $420 and the American Heart Association and the National Negro Scholarship Fund both received $410 Each of the other six charities received approximately $300. Sixteen write-in contributions were received totalling $52.

The Ugly Man Contest was won by Paul "Rug" Koumrian '59. A biology major, Koumrian stated he would not run again for the title. In the raffle the General Electric portable TV set was won by Kenneth Milner '58. The Healy Painting was won by Susan Chapman '59.

Checks have been sent to the organizations which the drive was supporting.

Cooper Is Named Contest Winner

Peter Cooper '57 has been named winner of this year's combo ticket contest with his design of a half-frozen ski fan bundled up in a coon skin coat. Cooper, who had his design chosen from among nine other entries, is an English major, a member of DU, and a tailback on the football team.

The contest was judged by David Corkran '57 and Rita Chandellier '58, co-chairmen of the Carnival ticket committee; the deadline for submission of entries was Nov. 14. According to the co-chairmen, the purpose of the contest is to increase student participation and interest in Carnival.

AP Bureau Chief

Walter R. Mears

Walter Mears '56, former editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS, has been named head of the newly organized office of the Associated Press in Montpelier, according to a recent AP release. The office is the first to be opened by the AP in Vermont.

Mears, a native of Lexington, Mass. was employed by the AP in Boston for one summer before his graduation. While in school he was a member of DKE, Blue Key, and Phi Beta Kappa. A former sports editor of the CAMPUS, Mears was graduated last June with honors in English.

This summer the sinking of the Andrea Doria provided Mears with material for a by-line story which was sent all over the world on the main wire of the press service. One of the first to be released after the news of the wreck was issued, the story dealt with the sea rescue and return to Boston of two injured passengers.

Colleges Aid Hungary

New England colleges have responded to the appeals for aid for Hungarian rebels. The Emergency Volunteer Committee of the Wesleyan Community Service Club has organized a drive for clothes to go to Hungary. A committee for Free Hungary has been organized at Harvard and $5,000 has been raised at Yale University through individual and group contributions.

Debaters Argue To Top Third In UVM Tourneys

Thirteen Middlebury debaters participated in a practice debate tournament with students from 48 schools, Nov. 17 and 18 at UVM, stattd Dr. Frederick Bowman, director of the debate team.

The group from Middlebury, winning 16 out of 30 debates, ranked among the top third of the teams participating in the tournament. Participants from Middlebury were Dann Sargent '57, Alice Armstrong '57, Sandra Nelson '57, William Loftquist '58, Susan Daniel '58, Robert Calef '59, Michael Howe '59, Frank Nodle '59, Alisoun MacPherson '60, and Allyn Moorman '60.

Future events for the team will include participation with 25 schools

(Continued on Page 3)

Skyline Adds 22 To Membership

Elected to Skyline Nov. 15 were eleven sophomores and one junior. Skyline is the governing board of the Middlebury Mountain Club.

Christopher Cain '58, Anthony Brask '59 Ransom Duncan '57, Richard Krasker '59, Andrew Montgomery '59, Evelyn Hill '59, Granthia Lavery '59, Anne Martin '59, Roxann MacDonough '59, and Carolyn Parks '59 were selected by the 22 members of the Club's governing board after a try-out period of a year and a half. Qualifications for consideration included continuing interest and hard work for Mountain Club activities, and, according to one Skyline member, a "generally gung-ho" attitude.

New Skyliners, will take top positions in current Mountain Club projects and will be eligible for election to office in the spring.

You Believe In God - So What? Asks 1956 Religion Conference

Reilly Discusses Conference Title

By Wayne Reilly

As co-chairman of the 1956 Middlebury College Religion Conference I have been asked to give my ideas as to the purpose of the Conference and the meaning of its title.

To my way of thinking the purpose of the Conference is to promote intelligent thought and discussion on the topic of religion. To further this aim, the Conference tries each year to bring outstanding religious thinkers to the school to speak on various aspects of religion. From the talks that these men give and the discussions that follow them it is hoped that the students will have a better understanding of religion and its meaning.

One major point that I would like to make is that it is not the Conference's purposes to change anyone's religion or bring anyone to religion. The Conference, as I stated before, is merely a time for discussion of religion with men who are qualified to answer some of these questions which arise out of the discussions.

The title of this year's Conference is the result of extensive discussion among the Conference committee chairmen. It was our idea to choose a topic which would stimulate discussion on subjects of immediate importance to the college student. We believe the topic "You Believe in God — So What" will do this. If one does be-

(Continued on page 6)

Keynoter Gordon

Rev. Vincent Brown

Parley To Start In Mead Tonight

Keynote speaker, the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton, will open Middlebury's fourth annual Religion Conference this evening with an analysis of the topic: "You Believe In God—So What?"

Chosen because of its pertinence to problems and everyday decisions basic to our lives, this year's topic is a challenge to both speakers and students. Based on the premise that "whether or not man believes in God, he interprets life according to a definite concept of reality; spiritual, secular, or a mixture of both," the topic raises the question: How should we use this concept in relation to basic decisions in life

Pertinent Questions

The speakers will attempt to answer such pertinent questions as: "Who should one marry and how should one's married life be conducted" — "Can one be a Christian and a capitalist at the same time" — "What is your basic philosophy of life, and how should it be applied to personal problems, foreign affairs, politics, and social problems?"

Each of the speakers has had

(Continued on Page 6)

RELIGION CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Thursday: 7:15 p.m. at Mead Chapel -- Keynote speaker, Rev. Ernest Gordon.

8:30 p.m. at Mead Chapel -- Rabbi Irving Levey; Jewish view
Discussion following in South Lounge of Student Union

Friday: 7:15 p.m. at Mead Chapel -- Rev. Vincent Brown; Catholic view
Discussion in South Lounge

Saturday: 2:00 p.m. at Mead Chapel -- Ronald Bridges; Protestant view
Discussion in South Lounge

NOTE: Speakers will be eating in dormitories and fraternity houses during the weekend, and will be speaking in several classes Friday and Saturday mornings.

Theme, Cast Announced For Ice Show

"The County Fair" will be the theme of this year's Carnival Ice Show according to Jane Ross '57, co-chairman of the event. There will be six scenes in each of the two acts, and these will include group presentation, duets, and solos done by Judith Johnson '58 and Melinda Hill '60.

The cast, which was chosen before Thanksgiving vacation, includes Peter Howell '57, Suzanne Babridge '57, Natalie Bagnardi '57 Gail Bliss '57, David Courter '58, Alex Horniman '58, Blanche Farina '58, Carolyn Hanson '58, Susan Lockwood '58, Barbara Ruzicka '58, Mary Stein '58, Stanley Burdick '59, Ransom Duncan '59, Barry Getzoff '59, John Medici '59, Frank Nolde '59, Gretchan Jordan '59, Martha Larsen '58, Shirley Manchester '59, Prudy Smart '60, Donald Nelson, '60 James Perry '60, Gordon Thayer '60, Jean Enrich '60, Nancy Hill '60, Elinor Hood '60, Linda Sharp '60, and Nancy Sharp '60. Rehearals started this week and will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday mornings until Carnival.

The ice show committees and their respective heads are as follows: costumes, Derek Evans '57; and Jean Lobban '57; props, Penny McLeod '58 and Russell Hoyt '60; lighting William Geenty '58; choreography, Judy Johnson '58, Martha Larsen '59, Shirley Manchester '59, and Melinda Hill '60; make-up, Gay Nelson '58; and programs Frances Hall '57.

Fund Started To Aid Confab

Don G. Mitchell has started a fund for the Middlebury College Religion Conference according to Chaplain Charles Scott. His initial gift of $1800 has been invested, with proceeds to be used by the Conference.

Mitchell is the father of Judie Mitchell '55, who was co-chairman of the first Religion Conference in 1953. He has been impressed with the student support of the Conference both financial and moral, and feels that the subjects have been both important and down to earth. According to Chaplain Scott, Mitchell hopes to put the Middlebury event in the top bracket of college religion conferences by his support.

Interested in Middlebury originally through his daughter, Mitchell became more familiar with the school when he spoke at the Middlebury Conference in the spring of 1955. He was granted an honorary Doctor of Science degree by Middlebury last June.

Mitchell is chairman of the board and president of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., and last week was elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Management Association and the International Management Association.

Poems Accepted

Three Middlebury students have had poems accepted by the National Poetry Assoication for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Poems taken were, "The Pond," by Geraldine Raymond '57, "Tempted, A Plea," by Ann Boyer '57, and "Secret," by Alice Kenney '58, The poems were submittted by "Frontiers."

Rush Begins For 221 Men

Freshman men began their first round of Fraternity Rushing smokers on Monday according to Frederic Ward '58, a member of the IFC rushing committee.

Freshmen, in groups of 22, visit two houses a night for a period of 45 minutes each until they have seen all ten houses.

Ward said that the schedule was interrupted on Tuesday as freshmen had a Contemporary Civilization examination that night, and smokers will not be held tonight and tomorrow night due to the Religion Conference. The schedule wil be finished the first three nights of next week.

The next round of rushing smokers will be held the week of Jan. 7-11. Missed smokers must be made up Feb. 5-8. Houses will also hold open smokers on these nights. Preferential lists must be turned in Feb. 8 and bids will come out on Feb. 12.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business office in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone DUdley 8-2813.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Business hours - Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.
Subscription rate, $3.50 a year

JAMES DONAHUE '57 ..... Editor-in-Chief
PRISCILLA NOBLE '57 ..... Executive Editor
CATHERINE ROCK '57 ..... Managing Editor
OLIVER MORTON '57 ..... Sports Editor
LEONARD R. LEWANDOSKI '57 ..... Business Manager
BETTY JANE DAVIS '57 ..... Assistant Business Manager
WILLIAM KOSTER '58 ..... National Advertising Manager
FRANCES HALL '57 ..... Local Advertising Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Ann Boyer '57, Geraldine Raymond '57, Mary Ullmann '57, Joseph Mohbat '58, Richard Woodworth '58, Yvonne Cosby '58, Jane Coutant '58, Susan Daniell '58, Claire Deerhake '58, Susan Webb '58.

Taking Stock

Once upon a time religion meant more to men than a Sunday exercise. All life revolved around the church. Then came the debuking and the popularity of loud atheism in the 1920's. Our own generation tends to see religion as the correct thing, an important rung on the ladder to acceptibility and thus success. To such superficial belief the fourth Religion Conference offers a challenge, "So What?" The challenge is based on the assumption that faith ought to be more than just a comfortable shell.

The Middlebury Religion Conference, which first became reality just four years ago, has become a traditional part of the college year. Basic to the existence of the event is the use of the word "religion" in place of "religious" in describing it. No one suggests that there is or should be anything holy about the religion conference. The purpose of the parley is to discuss an important part of human experience in an intellectual fashion, not to proclaim the goodness or badness of any custom, sect, or faith.

The implication of this approach for the question under discussion is that everyone, believer or not, can and should take interest. The problem, "You Believe in God - So What?", relates to each individual and can be paraphrased more or less like this: "What does your belief, or lack of it, mean in terms of everyday decisions and life as a whole?" It is a matter of analysis ,and such taking stock is healthy. We feel that all students could benefit from such a review and for that reason urge everyone to attend Religion Conference.

P. N.

A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

Winter around these parts, we notice, is about as discreet in its approach and has roughly the same effect as, say, a chilled custard pie slapped on the back of one's neck. Bracing seasonal changes is the way one travel folder puts it, and braced we are, although rigid is actually a better word.

But the point is, that we are now in the yearly deep-freeze and can expect to be for approximately four months to come which is a pretty sizeable chunk of the college year. Thus, it is not entirely inappropriate that we concern ourselves briefly with one of our occasional public services. This one comes under the rather general heading of "Ski dates . . . and how to tell them." Most of the older students have probably formulated their own methods of "ski date" selection, of course, but to those of you who for some reason neglected to take part in the social activities at the Snow Bowl last year, and to the freshmen, naturally, let us offer a few words of advice.

Social skiing has become an integral part of the student's extra-curricular activities. It combines the nicest parts of athletics and female companionship into a wholly agreeable pastime. Like all good things, however, successful social skiing involves the avoidance of certain pitfalls. Pitfalls, moreover that are not always found on the trail.

To go about this thing properly one should be entirely honest with himself. The question, just how good a skier am I, correctly answered will save many moments of frustration and annoyance. Once this hurdle has been cleared, the selection of a suitable skiing companion follows, and herein lies the real problem.

Any affiliations conceived during the autumn months must be forgotten. Just because a certain freshman woman has kept you well informed in baby psych., it does not follow that she will be as helpful when you stand trembling at the top of the Poma-lift. It would be best to let her get to the Snow Bowl on her own a couple of times and, watch her from afar, before you suggest a skiing date.

In the long run, these few moments of snow-suit celibacy will pay off handsomely. Of course there is an easier way to go about this, but in case someone later feels that we have misrepresented the facts let us say here and now that the following system of ski-date classification is a rough one at best and should not be considered as the final answer. Use it with reservations.

One of the surest ways of testing your chosen's aptitude in skiing is to ask her, and if you can assume an offhand tone of voice it is best to use it, what make of ski she prefers. But a word of warning; what she says is not so important as how she says it. A ski-date can bluff magnificently.

If your answer to the query is a rapid "Stein Eriksons with long-thong bindings and razor-sharp off-set edges" then by all means relax. No girl should know that much about skiing and her information was probably gleaned from a catalogue. She, in all probability, would make a dandy ski chum. If on the other hand, she pauses for a moment before answering humbly "Kesslis . . . but they're pretty old and beat up," the cautious skier would do well to tread carefully, for once on the hill he probably wouldn't see her except when she muscled in ahead of him in the tow-line.

Another danger sign; at football games did your date run up and down the bleachers several times before nestling close to your old racoon coat? She undoubtedly said she was looking for her roommate, but don't you believe it. Actually she was strengthening her legs for the slalom at Mad River. Or worse yet, when standing beside you to chat, does she swing her shoulders from side to side in a movement that looks suspiciously like counter-rotation? If any of these questions can be answered with a 'yes' then perhaps it would be wise to watch her in action before enjoining her to a race down the Ross.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

My congratulations for your editorial, "Compound Interest" (CAMPUS, Nov. 8). Certainly, you have candidly pointed out a prevailing complacency among many of our generation, and sincerely appealed to our intellectual state of mind. Indeed, an intellectual inquiry into something deep must not be the monopoly of a few, but that of many, all of us who are college students.

Middle East

Another interesting article which I appreciated was the view of Mr. Hutchinson concerning the Middle East crises. However, I have found some points which I think should be differently interpreted and understood. In my opinion, Mr. Hutchinson's idea, which is allegedly very realistic, is centered around the following points of view: namely, Anglo-American relations, basic self-interest of a nation's policy, the Soviet influence in the Middle East, the security problem of Europe, and the necessity of being "realistic."

These points, Mr. Hutchinson emotionally emphasizes, should be considered from a realistic point of view in order to see the justifiable stand of Britain and France. In my opinion, however, this is a very naive, if not narrow, and extremely unrealistic view.

Heavy Heart

It is with an infinitely heavy heart, as Mr. Dulles has so agonizingly expressed, that we must accuse our allies. When Korea was invaded by the communist aggressor in 1950, the United States, Britain, France and many other nations came to repel the aggressor; and I will never forget my historical experience of fighting against the communist aggressor under the one flag of the United Nations.

Since the outbreak of the hostilities in the Middle East, we have been flooded with reports, commentaries, charges and counter-charges, and propaganda. However at the moment of this writing (Nov. 12) the general situation has been cleared up, and we have been able to grasp the significance and the results of the situation. Therefore, I do not consider it necessary here to be too meticulous.

Ultra - Realistic

I have mentioned Mr. Hutchinson's view being very unrealistic. However, being generous for the moment, let us assume that his view is realistic, as he wants it to be. Then, I must be ultra-realistic in my view. The basic factor that is unfortunately lacking in his view is the "historical" reality of the idea of collective security. This conception is, in my opinion an elementary fact to anyone who understands the "historical" development of the international situation since 1945.

The problem of the collective security of the Free World against the Communist World has been, is, and will be for an uncertain period of time, the key factor in our policy in the contemporary world situations.

American Leadership

Willingly or reluctantly, America has assumed the leadership of the Free World, and I emphasize, this leadership is to remain as it is. As the leader of the Free World America must not and cannot care for the interest of any single nation. This leadership is over-all. Thus, if Anglo American relations have been, by any chance, deteriorated, then so much the worse for Britain. Fortunately, however, it has come to be understood that the responsibility for the unhappy blundering is solely to be attributed to Mr. Eden, and not to the British people. So much the better.

From the point of view of the collective security, the matter of self-interest of a particular nation or nations can easily be interpreted in today's "historical" sense. My only question in this regard is that the recognition of Red China by Britain, against the wishes and advices of the allies, can be understood by Mr. Hutchinson to have been based on the self-interest of Britain, who is supposedly fearing and checking the communist influence in the Middle East. It is a puzzlement!

In our conventional idea, the meaning of Machiavellianism is that the end justifies the means; and it has been typically the Russian's monopoly. Then, where does the fundamental difference between our world and the Communist World lie I assume that we all know the answer.

The recent Soviet influence in the Middle East since the crises is, in my opinion, too self-evident a fact to be mentioned here. The British policy of "killing two birds with one stone" now has brought forth a paradoxically regrettable result which may find Britain "killing one bird and many hornets with one stone." Overconfidence in oneself plus underestimation of others is certain to bring forth a disaster; and we all know it is true.

Another point of Mr. Hutchinson's view is the security of Europe, for which, according to Mr. Hutchinson, Britain and France supposedly have acted in the Middle East; but we all know it is nonsense, considering the collective security which I have already mentioned. Ask any man on the street about it, and he will say, "For heaven's sake who is doing more work for the European security" The remorseful fact for our allies is that the United States has not been consulted by either Britain or France before their action in the Middle East.

So far, I have pointed out some dubious points in Mr. Hutchinson's view, and roughly mentioned their fallibilities. However, I do sincerely think and hope that it is not the time now to argue about who is wrong and who is right in regard to the Middle East situation. The United Nations has exerted the best effort to solve the problem, and we all know what has been done, what is going on, and how. The important point is that we should never again make this type of mistake, or let anyone blunder in this fashion again, for we are all depending on and helping each other as long as the threat of communism exists.

A few "historical" facts must be remembered, however, in our "realistic" understanding of international situations. The world, as a whole, is a new world, and not the one we used to know back in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. If we admit this "historical" fact then, there should be no paradox in our way of thinking and way of doing things, as far as international relations are concerned.

Another fact is that we, the Free World, exists today because of the collective security system under the leadership of the United States, with all the free nations cooperating. This system must be maintained strong, and must be made stronger, if we all, not just any single nation, wish to survive.

I am realistic.

Sincerely,
E. K. Kim '59

Berger's Music Analyzed In Recent A Capella Study

By Jane Coutant

"Surprised, but pleased" — that was associate professor Jean Berger's reaction to learning that his work had been analyzed in a recent doctoral thesis. Presented by R. M. Larson at Northwestern University, the thesis deals with "Stylistic Characteristics in A Capella Compositions in the United States", discussing contemporary choral music as indicated in the work of Berger, Diamond, Milhaud, and Rozsa.

Informed By Student

Berger did not know his music had been chosen for consideration until a former student, now doing graduate work, wrote to him. "I was surprised to learn that my work had been selected", he says, "and I had no idea that I'd be in such illustrious company." Since studies of this type are more frequently done after the death of a composer, he feels "very posthumous" about the whole affair.

According to Berger, there is at present a radically new trend in American music — "there is a noticeable increase in the making of unaccompanied choral music" and a "shift of emphasis from the purely orchestral to the choral sound, a trend away from music for the professional performer to music for the amateur performer."

Larson, noting this phenomenon, undertook his study with the aim of contributing to increased critical acumen in the judging of this important area of composition. In order to represent the broad features characteristic of contemporary American choral music, he has tried to distill from samples of the work of each composer the individual style characteristics, as well as to give a reasonably comprehensive stylistic representation of the group as a whole.

"It was important that Larson should choose a group of composers whose published work stamps them as having a particular interest in this form", states Berger, "and all four of us emphasize the field of choral music." With Berger, however, this was not accidental — "I chose this form because I feel, as the author of the thesis does, that today's trend toward amateur choral music in the various colleges, clubs, churches, et cetera, is of at least as much importance as the orchestral performances."

Naturally, as an artist, composer Berger's orientation is quite different from the approach of the thesis. "I discovered all sorts of things that I wasn't aware I had been doing", he smiles. "You don't analyze when you write, of course, so his analysis was quite enlightening."

ROTC RIFLE MATCHES

Middlebury College's ROTC rifle team won four out of five scheduled postal matches during the week ending Nov. 9. Middlebury's record stands at seven wins and one defeat to Centenary College of Louisiana.

High scorers of the match were Edwin McDowell '59, 375; Eugene Kopf '59, 373; Hilton Bicknell '59, 362; John Bishop '60, 357 and John Meeson, '58, 349. Team total was 1816 out of a possible 2000.

Honor Dorm

Boston University instituted an honor dormitory for women this year which has been termed successful by the dean of women there. The 30 girls make their own rules and enforce them by social pressure and unanimous decision. Selected for their maturity, the girls have decided on midnight for weekday curfew and 2 a. m. for Saturday.

Club Will Show Old Film Sunday

"Of Mice and Men" will be the first of a series of six films to be shown this season by the Town and Gown Club, announced William Trask '52, president. This 1939 American film stars Burgess Meredith, Lon Cheney Jr. and Betty Field, and will be shown Sunday night, Dec. 2. at 7 p.m. in Munroe 303. Attendance is by membership only. Season tickets are $1.50 for all six films and are available from members, and at the Vermont Book Shop and Case's Gift Shop downtown.

Other selections offered by the club during the year are "Phantom of the Opera", to be shown Jan. 6, "Spice of Life", a French comedy to be shown Feb. 27, "Cavalcade" to be shown March 10, "Blood of Jesus" April 14 and "Man of Aaron" April 28. Shorts to be shown along with the featured films include Marcel Marceau's pantomimes and "Walk to Freedom."

Faculty members and student members of the club from whom tickets may be purchased in advance of the Dec. 2 opening are as follows: faculty; Claude Bourcier, Bernard Fusaro, and Chandler Potter, students; Jane Fraser '57, Gretchen Heide '57, Richard Nahley '58, Gay Nelson '58 and Sharon Spade '59.

C. G. COLE & SON
FLORISTS
"Flowers Wired Anywhere"

Time to Think
of
Christmas
We have many lovely gifts
THE GREY SHOP

News Briefs

Oslo Summer School

Applications for the University of Oslo Summer School can be made by any American undergraduate. Courses are offered in a variety of subjects, all taught in English. The session will run from July 6 to Aug. 16, and provides six credits. Further information can be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield Minn.

New Type Tour

Dr. George Masterton assistant professor of sociology at Rutgers, has set up a new type of European towns, based on the belief that a foreign tour that does not provide enjoyment and education is a waste of money. The 20 students on the tour will spend two weeks in a British home, hear a series of lectures and discussions by British university faculty members and tour Great Britain and the Continent. In each city the tour will stay five to seven days and students will be on their own. The tour is open to students from any college or university.

Debaters . . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in a tournament at Tufts College, Nov. 30. Middlebury placed second in this tournament last year, losing to Harvard, and the team is expected to take top honors this year, according to Dr. Bowman. Dec. 7 and 8 the team will be represented at Pittsburg in a cross examination tournament, the first one of its kind in which Middlebury has participated.

For novice debaters, there will be two tournaments at St. Auselin College, Dec. 7 and 8. Plans are also being formulated for an intramural debate tournament for novices which will last for at least two months and in which any student may participate.

EVERYBODY HAS A HOBBY,
CHRISTMAS IS HOBBY TIME
The MIDD WAY Shop has a complete stock of HOBBY and CRAFT material
For that creative urge - open stock in blank cards with envelopes, inks, temeras, brushes, drawing pens and pencils. (Ideas for free).
Boxed assortments of VOLLAND'S unusual CHRISTMAS CARDS
The MIDD WAY Shop

The Waybury Inn
Fine food
Excellent accommodations
"The Old Fashioned Room"
Route 125 DU 8-4372
East Middlebury
established 1810

RECREATIONAL SKI SETS
$35.00 and $39.50 Complete

Quantity is limited, so if interested, buy early.
Through "Special Purchase" savings, we can again offer such a set this season.

Imported laminated skis with steel edges and plastic bottoms	$26.50	Imported laminated skis with steel edges and plastic bottoms	$32.50
Dovre Duo Front Spring cable bindings mounted	8.50	Dovre Duo Front Spring cable bindings mounted	8.50
Metal ski poles	6.00	Metal ski poles	6.00
value	$41.00	value	$47.00
YOUR PRICE $35.00		YOUR PRICE $39.50	

Imported double laced ski boots formerly $20.00 - NOW ONLY $16.95
Buy now and pay after the holidays!
FRANK MAHR — SKI SHOP

WINSTON wins honors on flavor!

■ Here's a cigarette you and your date will *both* go for! You'll like the rich, full taste you get from a Winston. You'll like the way the flavor comes through, too, because the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well. For finer filter smoking—get Winston!

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Cage, Hockey Teams Open This Week

Skaters Inaugurate Nelson's 11th Ice Campaign At Colby

By Joe Mohbat

On the heels of a tough football season which, after a bad start, brought him the Vermont championship, Coach Duke Nelson finds himself going from the frying pan into the fire as he undertakes his eleventh season as Middlebury hockey mentor, a season which opens this weekend in Maine with tomorrow's game with Colby, followed by a match with Bowdoin on Saturday.

Nelson this year finds himself faced with the problems imposed by a 22-game schedule featuring the East's toughest teams, very few freshman prospects, and the severe loss through last year's graduation. The biggest loss was that of Ron O'Keefe, one of Midd's all-time hockey greats, who was All-East and honorable mention All-American for two consecutive years. Also lost last June was Mac Binning, the diminutive wing-defenseman who was one of the most spirited hustlers on the team.

Squad Cut Down

As practices started over two weeks ago, 36 candidates, 17 of which were freshman, turned out. By this time Nelson has just about cut the squad down to its final size and is concentrating on getting the boys into shape.

Defense and goal seem to be the strong points as the season looms closer. In the Panther nets for his fourth straight year is Ken Farrar, for whom two shutouts featured a fine season last year. Making strong bids for the spare goaltending job are George Devine, a returning serviceman; and two freshmen, Fran Costanzo and football star Bill Tryder.

Strong Defense

The starting defense seems pretty well set, with Captain Hugh Marlow and Gerry Lenz, who missed most of last season with an injury, holding down those two spots. In addition, Nelson has sophomore Bill Ryan, also out last year with an injury, and Norm Kerr. Kerr.

Up front, the first line's mainstay will be sophomore Mike Karin, who was second only to O'Keefe in team scoring last season with 26 points. On the other wing is Ken Kouri, speedy backchecker, and at center is Pete Bostwick, a hustling junior who tallied 18 points last year

Vying for second line spots are Jim Witham, Alex Carley and Bo Wakefield, plus service returnees George Carey and Harry Rice. Carley is still unable to practice, owing to a rib injury sustained in an accident earlier this fall. The third line should be picked from sophomores Keith Dollar, Arnold Bailey, Paul Wise, and the frosh.

Balanced Scoring

Nelson looks forward to a sea-

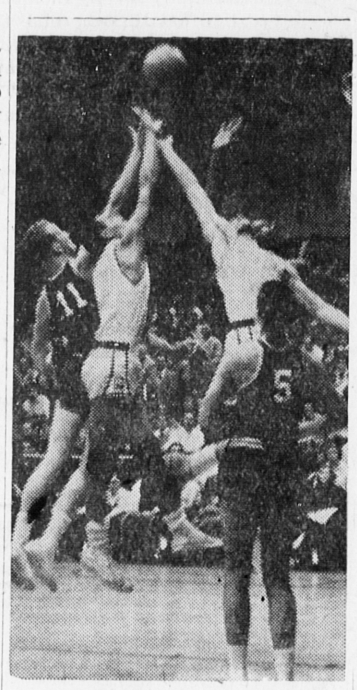
(Continued on Page 5)

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Nov.	30	at Colby
Dec.	1	at Bowdoin
	7	Yale
	12	at Princeton
	15	Harvard
	19	at Northeastern
Jan.	5	Hamilton
	9	at Amherst
	11	RPI
	14	Dartmouth
	18	Army
	30	at St. Lawrence
	31	at Clarkson
Feb.	2	Northeastern
	6	Clarkson
	9	Norwich
	14	at Norwich
	15	Williams
	20	at Dartmouth
	23	at RPI
	28	St. Lawrence
Mar.	2	at Hamilton

Quintet Entertains Ivy League Champion Dartmouth In Home Slate's Top Attraction

Middlebury, short on experience and lacking good overall height, plays host to the finest Dartmouth College five in many a year, when the Panthers and the Ivy League Champion Indians open their respective season with an 8 o'clock game at Memorial Field House, Saturday night.



Charlie Sykes (left) and Tom Hart leap for a rebound along with Carl Givins of Dartmouth as the Indians' Jim Francis (5) watches, during the Middlebury - Dartmouth game two years ago. Sykes and Francis, seniors now, will lead their respective teams in Saturday night's contest at the Field House.

Only two starters among seven lettermen return from last year's Panther quintet which compiled a 14-7 record, Middlebury's best since 1929. On the other hand, Dartmouth boasts ten lettermen, its entire starting five of a year ago, eight seniors, and two really outstanding sophomores. The Indians, last winter's Ivy Champions and third place finishers in the NCAA's Eastern Playoffs, are favored to retain their title, and rate as the number one team in New England, big or small.

Limited Action

Four of the other five Middlebury lettermen saw only limited action last winter, and they along with several promising sophomores and freshmen, will have to make up for the loss of Tom Hart, Cy Anfindsen, and John Hoops, all of whom graduated last June.

Hart, an all-time Panther great, set small college single season and career rebound marks during his three years at Middlebury. His single season high of 29.5 rebounds per game led the nation for the second year in a row, and his career average of 28.0 broke the existing 25.3 mark held by Maurice Stokes, now a pro with the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association.

Build Around Sykes

Erkki "Stub" Mackey, in his first year as coach of the Panthers, will build his offense around senior and captain Charlie Sykes, a three year veteran from Baltimore, Md. Sykes, an All-State selection a season ago, does everything well, and finished second to Hart in both scoring and rebounding last year, averaging 14 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. The 6-3 forward, with nerves like ice water, scores on a variety of shots - sets, one-hand jumpers, tap-ins - and can hook with either hand.

Jim Wagner, a senior, is the other returning starter. The 5-10 set shot artist is an excellent ball-handler and is assured of a regular job along with junior John Castelli. Castelli, last year's freshman coach, is again eligible for varsity play. Like Wagner, the 5-6 hustler is a steady outside per-

(Continued on Page 5)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	1	Dartmouth
	5	at Union
	8	AIC
	12	at Vermont
	14	at Trinity
	15	at U Mass.
	18	at Williams
Jan.	9	at Clarkson
	10	at St. Lawrence
	12	Norwich
	16	Vermont
	19	at Wesleyan
Feb.	1	Northeastern
	9	at St. Michael's
	14	RPI (Carnival)
	23	Bates
	27	at Norwich
Mar.	2	St. Michael's

Athletic Council Notes

Approval of football and soccer letters, captains and managers for the 1957 fall season, and a lengthy discussion on freshman athletics featured the monthly meeting of the athletic council, Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Richard Fusco and Milton Peterson were approved as co-captains for next fall's football team, while Theodore Miner received similar sanction as soccer captain for the 1957 season. Allan Bond and James Bickel got the council's approval as head manager and assistant manager for football. Eric Bennorth will manage the soccer team. In addition, 28 "M" awards in football and 24 in soccer were approved by the body.

Football Lettermen

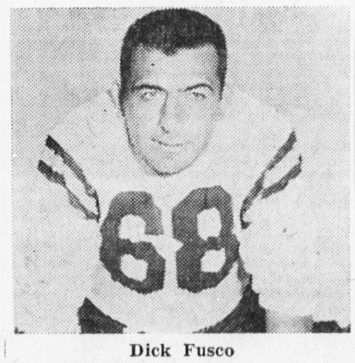
Football lettermen are Barclay Johnson, Harry Johnson, John Hall, Robert Dean, Timothy Wallace, Peter Cooper, Rosario Rausa, William Holmes, Roger Tirone, Ronald Wiesner, Milton Peterson, James Witham, Richard Fusco, Roland Dugan, Scott Sundstrom, Robert Batal, Floreal Lavin, William Ryan, John Mentor, Roland Smith, Jesse Ginsberg, Grover Aldrich, David Barenborg, William Tryder, James Wright, William French, Herbert Thomas, and Louis Layman, manager.

Those receiving letters in soccer are Alexander Carley, Ewart Thomas, Otto Albers, Edward Bancker, Christopher Cain, Edward Ferman, Hugh Greer, Frank Hurt, Theodore Miner, John Nichols, Gilbert Partch, David Western, James Worthington, Hugo Wyss, David Collin, John Conradi, Andrew Ford, Warren Lassel, Frederick Swan, Jared Van Wagenen, Robert Hall, Bruce Richards, Frank Irwin, and Robert Stenstream, manager.

There are 5,400 windows of heat absorbing plate glass in the spectacular United Nations building in New York.

Fusco - Peterson, Miner Are 1957 Grid, Soccer Captains

Milt Peterson



Dick Fusco

By Ed Ferman

The three men who will captain next year's football and soccer at Middlebury were officially announced by director of athletics Walter J. Nelson last week.

Co-captains for the 1957 football squad are Richard D. Fusco, Medford, Mass., and Milton V. Peterson, Worcester Mass. The soccer team elected Theodore R. Miner to head their squad next fall. All three men are juniors.

Fusco

Fusco, after starting at tackle for two years was switched to quarterback for the first half of this season. However, when Duke Nelson felt the need for more heft and experience in the Panther line, Fusco moved his 6-1, 224 pound frame back into the line and was instrumental in Midd's successful latter part of the season. The Panthers will count heavily on the versatile big man next fall.

Fusco, who graduated from Medford High School, is a math major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Peterson is a three year letterman who has starred at end since his freshman year. For the past two seasons the 66-2, 192 pound pass catcher has been Midd's second leading receiver. This year he hauled in 12 tosses for 154 yards and also excelled on defense. Duke Nelson can happily count on Peterson for some bruising, 60-minute football in his senior year.

A graduate of North High School in Worcester, Peterson is a business economics major and keeps busy with lacrosse in the spring. Besides serving on the intrafraternity council, he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Blue Key Honorary Society.

Miner is also a three year letterman who has started at halfback since his freshman year. For the past two years the tireless booter has played most of every game at the taxing center-halfback

(Continued from Page 4)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Columbia's Lou Little wound up 27 uninterrupted years as coach of the Lions last Saturday at Rutgers University Stadium, scene of the first intercollegiate football game in history between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869. Columbia gave their "greatest Lion" the perfect sendoff with a last minute 18-12 victory on the field, then the players and various other dignitaries ranging from former Lion grid stars to Dwight D. Eisenhower (by letter) payed homage to Little in a touching dressing room interview before a large television audience.

All sorts of people offered their heartiest congratulations to one of football's all-time great figures. There were members of his 1933 eleven which shocked the sports world by beating highly-favored Stanford, 7-0, in the 1934 Rose Bowl. The famous trio which led the Lions in their impossible upset over Army, 21-20, in 1947 — Bill Swiacki, Lou Kusserow, and Gene Rossides — were present to remind Lou of gridiron glory, the real kind he hasn't experienced with recent Columbia teams, which annually have lost many more than they've won.

But out of all this ceremony came a little-known fact concerning Little's first season as Columbia's head coach. Chris Schenkel, a CBS Football Roundup reporter, was interviewing Little just before he was carried up the ramp and into the dressing room by his triumphant ball team. Schenkel reminded Little of his first victory with Columbia, a 48-0 decision in 1929. Who was the victim? That's right! MIDDLEBURY!

Accolades should also go to Duke Nelson and his football team which finished strong after a mid-season letdown. That letdown might not have occurred had Duke been able to find that fine line combination of Peterson, Fusco, Ryan, Johnson, Thomas, B. Johnson, and Wiesner before the Worcester game. Moose Johnson's absense took much of the spirit and fight out of the Panthers, and even a fine backfield led by Aldrich and Tryder couldn't overcome this obstacle. Zing Rausa, who almost single-handedly won the UVM game, and Rog Tirone, 11 conversions in 11 attempts, saw only limited action but earned special congrats from us.

There probably isn't another college soccer team on record that was held to three scoreless ties in one season. Despite injuries to key personnel such as Alex Carley and Ewart Thomas, Middlebury finished at 500 or better for the third straight season in as many years of recognized varsity play. For Coach Tom Reynolds, the booters' 2-2-4 record gave him a respectable 6-5-4 mark for two years at the helm.

Skiing will be the most successful of the three winter sports, but Bo bo Sheehan's team doesn't begin until December 29. The hockey team opens with two relative "breathers" before getting down to serious business against Yale, here next Friday. They've only had three weeks of practice on the ice.

Dartmouth is probably the finest basketball team ever to appear at Middlebury. The Indians have everything it takes to make them New England and Ivy League champs and get them into the NCAA Eastern Playoffs for the second straight year. You'll really be missing something if you don't see this club perform against a Middlebury five which will give them a tough scrap as it always does.

Bush League

By Gene Bevevento

Local action in the volleyball leagues has put two teams in the Blue League and one in the White League far ahead in the field. Running out in front in the former league there is a strong C. P. Club led by their two big men, Burington and Campbell. However, close on their heels stands ASP. Over in the White League there is no contest as ATO is clipping along with no defeats to mar their record.

Up to Nov. 21st the league standings were as follows:

Blue League	CP	4-1
	ASP	3-1
	DKE	2-2
	Fac	2-2
	PKT	1-3
	AC	0-3
White League	ATO	5-0
	PS	2-2
	TC	2-2
	SPE	1-2
	DU	1-2
	KDR	1-4

Also a little late but finally here—in the intramural tennis competition ATO emerged with the crown. To do so they had to beat the faculty in the finals. The big men for ATO were Boland, Hoyt and Clewly.

In intramural golf we saw the DKE's edge out PKT with Rice, Morton and Benfield being significant names for the winners.

1957 Captains

(Continued on page 5)

position. One of the fastest and most aggressive men on the squad, he has been a main cog in the soccer team's offense and defense.

Miner sheds his soccer shoes for track shoes in the spring and is a top notch hurdler. He majors in Political Science and is a member of Delta Upsilon the Middlebury Ski Patrol and Kaleidoscope staff.

Skaters At Colby

(Continued from Page 4)

son featuring more balanced scoring than in previous years, when individuals have stood out. It appears at this point that hockey hopes will ride largely on the defense.

Colby and Bowdoin, both new to the schedule, sport artificial rinks this year. Last year, Jack Kelley's Colby Mules finished with a 5-8 record, four of the wins coming over Bowdoin, their state rival. The encouraging factor this year is the addition to the team of sophomores who, as freshman last year, compiled an impressive 12-1 record.

Bowdoin last year, under Coach Dan MacFayden, won six games while losing eight, and hockey prospects there are mediocre.

Quintet Entertains

(Continued from Page 4)

former and the fastest man on the team, making him doubly valuable on defense.

Lettermen seniors Jim Evans (6-5) and Zing Rausa (6-0), juniors Herb Urbach (5-11), another numeral winner, and Tom Burr (6-3) all saw limited service in the frontcourt last winter. Two sophomores who led the freshman team in scoring have moved up. They are Mike Polzello (6-2) and Ted Mooney (6-2). Carl Scheer (6-0), a transfer from Colgate, should help a lot when be becomes eligible in February.

Ralph Woodbury, a 6-0 senior, and junior Scott Greer (6-0) both lettermen, add depth at the guards. John Mentor (5-11) and Dave Rochat (6-2), sophomores, could help this position.

Frosh Pressing

Two freshmen will press the others for starting jobs this winter. They are Charlie Rand (6-5) and football end Dave Barenborg (6-3), and Rand appears to have cornered a regular berth. Dave Center, Howie Wiley, and Tom Rausa, brother of Zing, are three more frosh providing additional depth.

Leading Coach Doggie Julian's Green giants are his two top scorers of a year ago, forward Ron Judson (6-4, 420 points), and center Jim Francis (6-3, 435 points), both seniors and All-Ivy Leaguers. Seniors Tom Booth, a top-notch defensive player, and Larry Blades work together at the guards. Junior Dave Carruthers (6-2) rounds out the starting five, Senior Tom Donahoe and sophomores Mickey Cohen and Rudy LaRusso (6-7) give the Indians one of the strongest benches in the East

DORIA'S

STUDENT
Checking Accounts
Addison County Trust Co.
Member F.D.I.C.

TOWN HALL
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, DU 8-2552

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 30, DEC. 1
Mat. Sat. at 1:30
By great request

"Something You'll Have To See!" —N.Y. TIMES
BULLFIGHT
The Spanish Summer School Loved It.
plus
"ZANZUBUKA"
in Technicolor
a great animal picture.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 2-4
Now playing its 6th record week at Trans-Lux Theater, NYC
Critics say it cannot fail to be an Academy Award Winner for 1956
"★★★★"— N.Y. News
"Movie of the Week!" — Life Mag.
LA STRADA
starring ANTHONY QUINN
GIULIETTA MASINA
RICHARD BASEHART
Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI
A Trans Lux Release

WED.-THURS.
By Great Request
THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!
THE MOON IS BLUE
will roll you in the aisles with laughter

NEXT FRI.-SAT.
"Mr. Hulot's Holiday"

JIM'S FLYING "A" SERVICE
Now's the time
for Winterizing
and Wheel Balancing
we give S & H Green Stamps
22 Court Street Middlebury
DU 8-2801

DOG TEAM
(4 miles north on Route No. 7)

ALL MEALS BY RESERVATION
PARTIES AND BANQUETS
Phone DU 8-7651

Stop everything—start laughing!

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER! IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY, WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)
WHAT DO YOU CALL THE MEANEST SHEEP IN THE FLOCK?
Wooly Bully
JOHN KELLEY, EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE
WHAT IS AN AMUSING GNOME?
Droll Troll
MARCIA APPLETOFFT, VASSAR COLLEGE
WHAT IS A MIDGET GUIDED MISSILE?
Pocket Rocket
BILL KIRWAN, VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE
WHAT IS A HIDE-AWAY FOR SHELLFISH?
Oyster Cloister
MRS. CONNIE YOUNG, UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

IF YOU'VE GOT a Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Stickler! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a *Match, Natch!*

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) They're so easy, you can think of dozens in seconds. We'll shell out $25 for every stickler we use—and for hundreds more that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Dr. Ronald Bridges

Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

some contact with students of college age. Rev. Gordon lectured in philosophy at a "Jungle University" for prisoners in a Japanese prison camp in Thailand, later served two Presbyterian parishes on Long Island, and finally became Chaplain to the Presbyterian students at Princeton University.

Contact With Youth

Dr. Irving Levey, Jewish speaker, has been Chaplain to Jewish

Dr. Irving Levey

students at Princeton since 1948, and previously was Professor of Hebrew and Librarian at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Rev. Vincent Brown, Catholic representative, is Chaplain of the Newman Clubs of Brooklyn and Queens Colleges and is a member of the Religious Organizations Commission of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Free Lance

Dr. Ronald Bridges, a layman and member of the Congregational Church, is at present a free lance writer on religious subjects As president of the Pacific School of Religion, and as a professor of religion at Dartmouth College he came in contact with many students.

Patricia Judah '57, co-chairman of the Conference, stressed that "Those who have devoted so much time and thought toward this conference feel that this is a down to earth topic, important to each one of us, and one which deserves the support of the entire student body." She also assured that one need not be a devout Christian in order to gain from this "enlightening and applicable topic."

Reilly Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)

lieve in God, then the way he lives his life, runs his business and his family must be affected by this belief. The way in which this influence will be felt is the main theme of the Conference. Lastly it is hoped that all the members of the college, faculty and students alike, will support the Conference, for I am sure the time spent will be interesting as well as worthwhile.

Scholarship Fund

Philip B. Stewart, Colorado Springs, Colo., has made an initial gift of $17,154.69 for a scholarship for men, to be called The John Wolcott Stewart Fund in honor of the donor's father. The younger Stewart was granted an honorary L.L.D. degree by Middlebury in 1939.

THE MIDDLEBURY INN

delicious meals

fine accommodations

-- Stop in and see us soon --

DU 8-4961 (4962) (4963) Middlebury, Vt.

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.

Ford and Mercury Sales and Service

24 Hour Wrecker Service

Phone DU 8-4985
DU 8-2954 Middlebury

YARNS

THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

GIFTS

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

VERMONT DRUG, INC.
TWO REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Middlebury Vermont
DU 8-4977

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

CAMPUS
THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD. VT
WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM 7
Sat. Cont. from 6:30

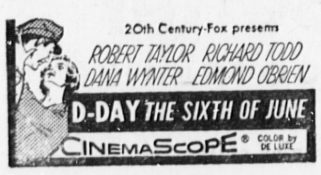
FRI.-SAT. NOV. 30, DEC. 1
Mat. Sat. at 1:30
Double Feature
Marlon Brando Jean Peters
in John Steinbeck's
"VIVA ZAPATA"
Timely . . . Thrilling
Plus

TYRONE POWER
CRASH DIVE
A 20th CENTURY-FOX ENCORE TRIUMPH!

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 2-4
Mat. Beginning 2:30 Sunday

M-G-M's LIFE-INSPIRED THRILLER!
"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"
starring PAUL NEWMAN PIER ANGELI
"EVERYTIME YOU COME NEAR, I DIE A LITTLE!"

WED.-THURS. DEC. 5-6


20th Century-Fox presents
ROBERT TAYLOR RICHARD TODD
DANA WYNTER EDMOND O'BRIEN
D-DAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE